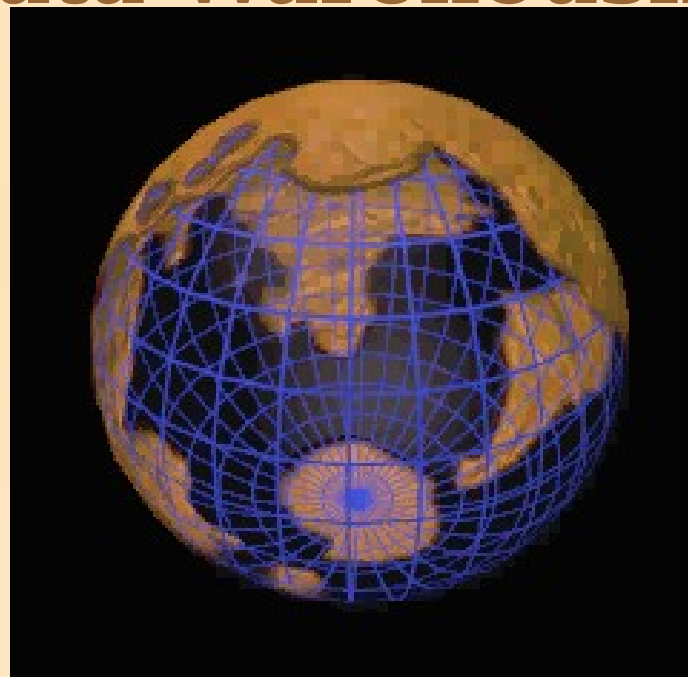




GIS and IFS

Product Integration and Data Warehousing



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Presentation Overview

- ◆ GIS Defined.
- ◆ Integrating GIS and IFS.
- ◆ Why Data Warehousing?
- ◆ Levels of Integration.

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GIS Defined

GIS is a digital mapping system
used
for exploration, demographic,
dispatching and tracking.

This is existing technology.



GIS Defined

Software Components

- ◆ **Spatial Data**
- ◆ **Descriptive Annotation**
- ◆ **Middleware Engine**
- ◆ **Graphical User Interface**



GIS Defined

Software Components

◆ Spatial Data

Spatial data is represented as 2-D or 3-D images and stored within the GIS.

◆ Descriptive

◆ Middleware

The GIS will store the non-graphic data in database tables that are linked to the graphic elements. Storage of this data conforms to an government and industry standard called Tri-Services Spatial Data Standard (TSSDS).



GIS Defined

Software Components

◆ Spatial Data

◆ Descriptive Annotation

◆ Middleware

The business definition of the spatial objects of the GIS.

◆ GIS The database of record remains IFS.

The actual storage of the GIS data will be controlled and managed by the Middleware Engine.



GIS Defined

Software Components

◆ Spatial Data

Functions as a conversation or translation layer, such as software that sits between applications, networks, RDBMS, etc.

◆ Middleware Engine

The mechanism over which the clients and servers communicate.

◆ Graphical User Interface

Two Components
Network Protocol
Data Warehouse

A database designed to support decision making in an organization.



GIS Defined

Software Components

◆ Spatial Data

◆ Description

This is a two way communications interface

Will provide the ability to execute spatial queries

◆ Middle

and receive related information not specifically addressed in the query.

◆ Graphical User Interface

The means by which the user will communicate to the computer.



GIS Defined

Potential End-Users of

- ◆Calendar Planners
- ◆Community Activities
- ◆Contract/In-house Maintenance Workers
- ◆Emergency Services
- ◆Environmental
- ◆Facility/Housing Managers
- ◆Fire Control
- ◆Historical Society
- ◆Information Management
- ◆Installation Managers
- ◆Master Planner
- ◆Military Police
- ◆Safety
- and many more....



Integrating GIS and IFS

Critical to the integration of GIS
and

IFS is the sharing of the data.

Making IFS data available to the GIS.



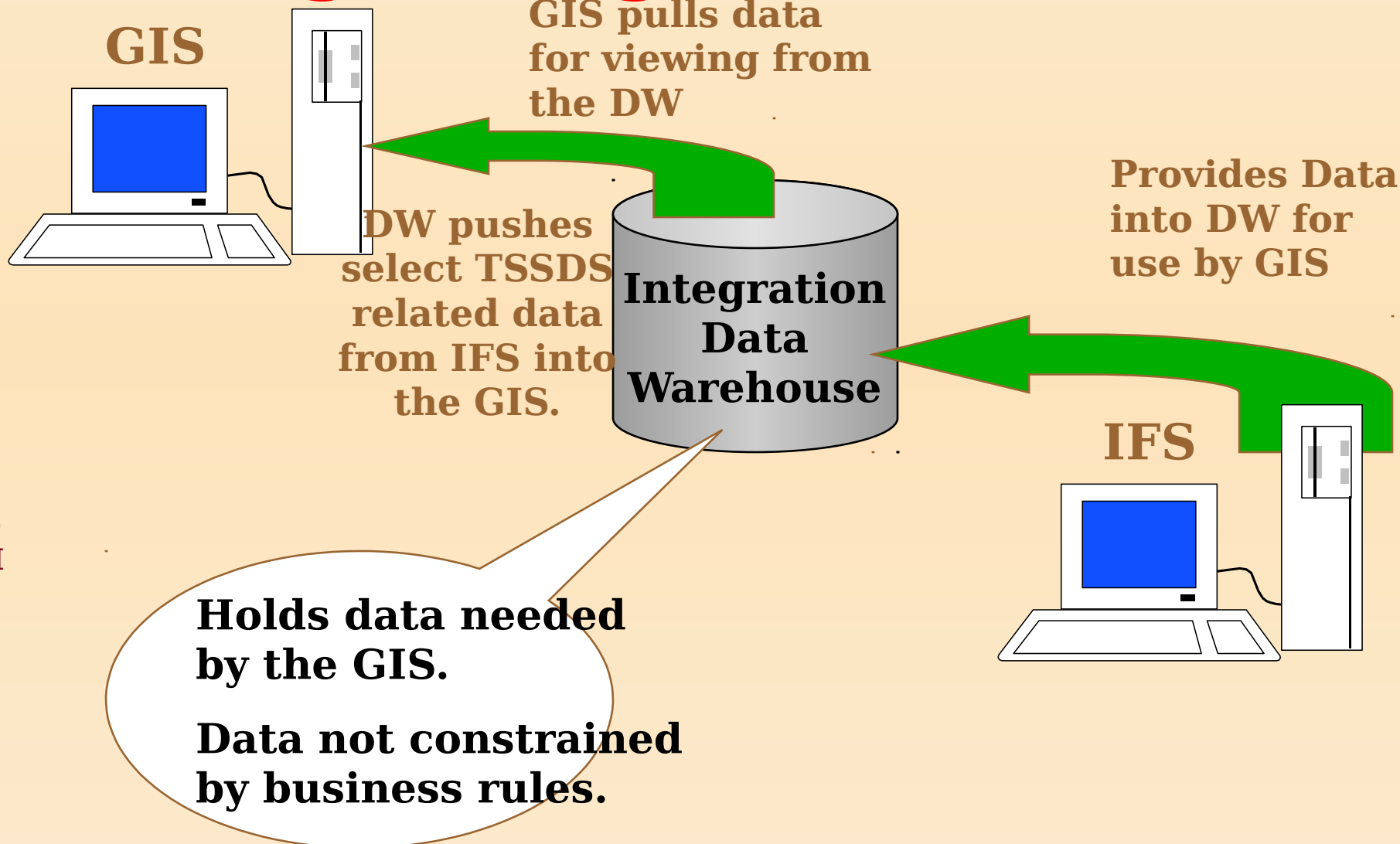
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Points for Integration

- ◆ GIS utilizes a database structure to store descriptive text regarding the graphical map.
- ◆ IFS is the database of record for the description of the elements comprising and installation.

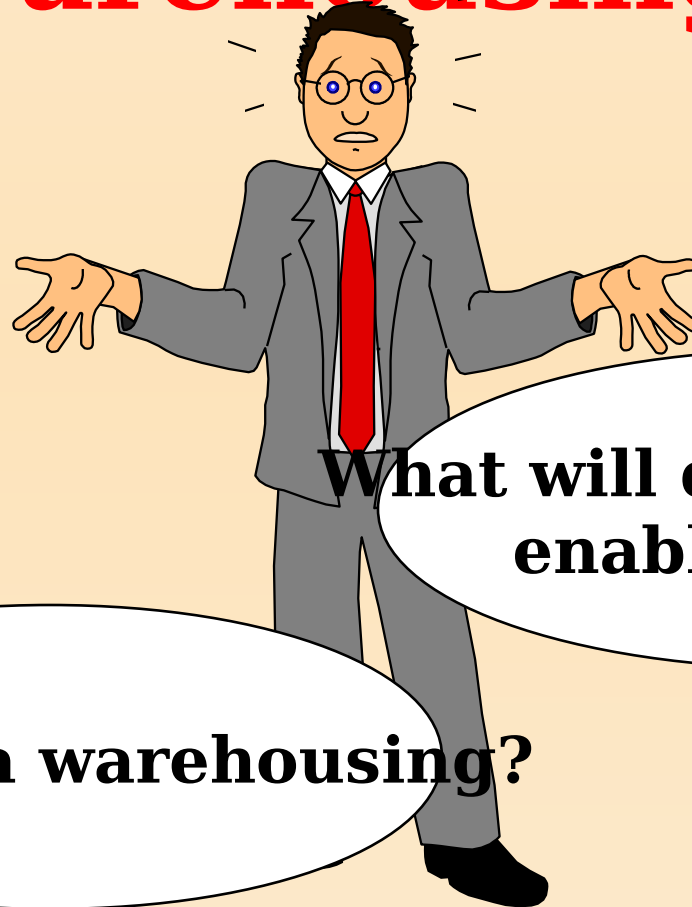


Integrating GIS and IFS





Why Data Warehousing?



What will data warehousing enable me to do?

What is data warehousing?



Why Data Warehousing?

Data Warehousing Defined
oriented
operational data in a
format that
facilitates the retrieval
of

Store Computed Values

Store Descriptions

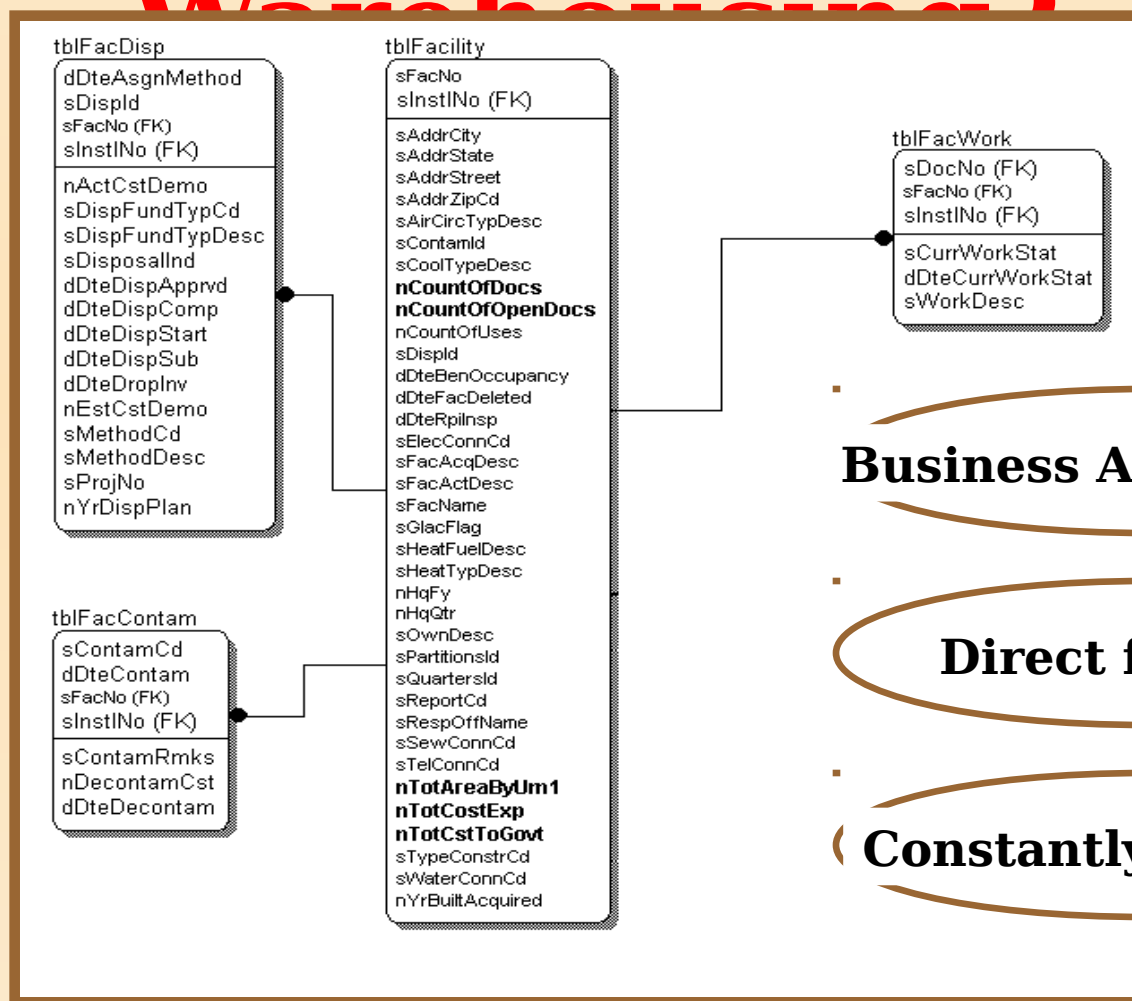
Store Repeating Groups

Simple Query Writing
Faster Data Retrieval



Why Data

Warehousing?





Why Data Warehousing?

Data Warehousing Defined

Data Warehousing offers an efficient means of collecting large amounts of data from various sources and applying that data to other non-related sources.

**Central Point of collection
and distribution
of data for
operational systems.**

**Systems
Integration
versus
Systems
Interfacing**



Why Data Warehousing?

Technical Architecture

◆ Source

Initially from IFS Client/Server

◆ Transport

Source and target databases are Oracle.
DW will utilize SQL*Net as the protocol.

◆ Destination

Client/Server enabled Oracle database.

◆ Metadata

The what, where, when, and how of the data
to reside in the DW.

◆ Access

The first iterations will utilize Intergraph's
MGE to get at the data.

◆ Transformation

The actual pull and computations on the data



Enabling Features Data Warehousing

- ◆ Integrates installation data from various other applications.
- ◆ Current IFS data available to external systems.
- ◆ Fast retrieval of installation information.
- ◆ Spatial Query Capability.



Enabling Features

Data Warehousing

Spatial Query Example

**Where are my WWII facilities
where the DPW has expended
more than \$5000 in
maintenance?**

**The response from GIS will
highlight the building images
in a different color.**



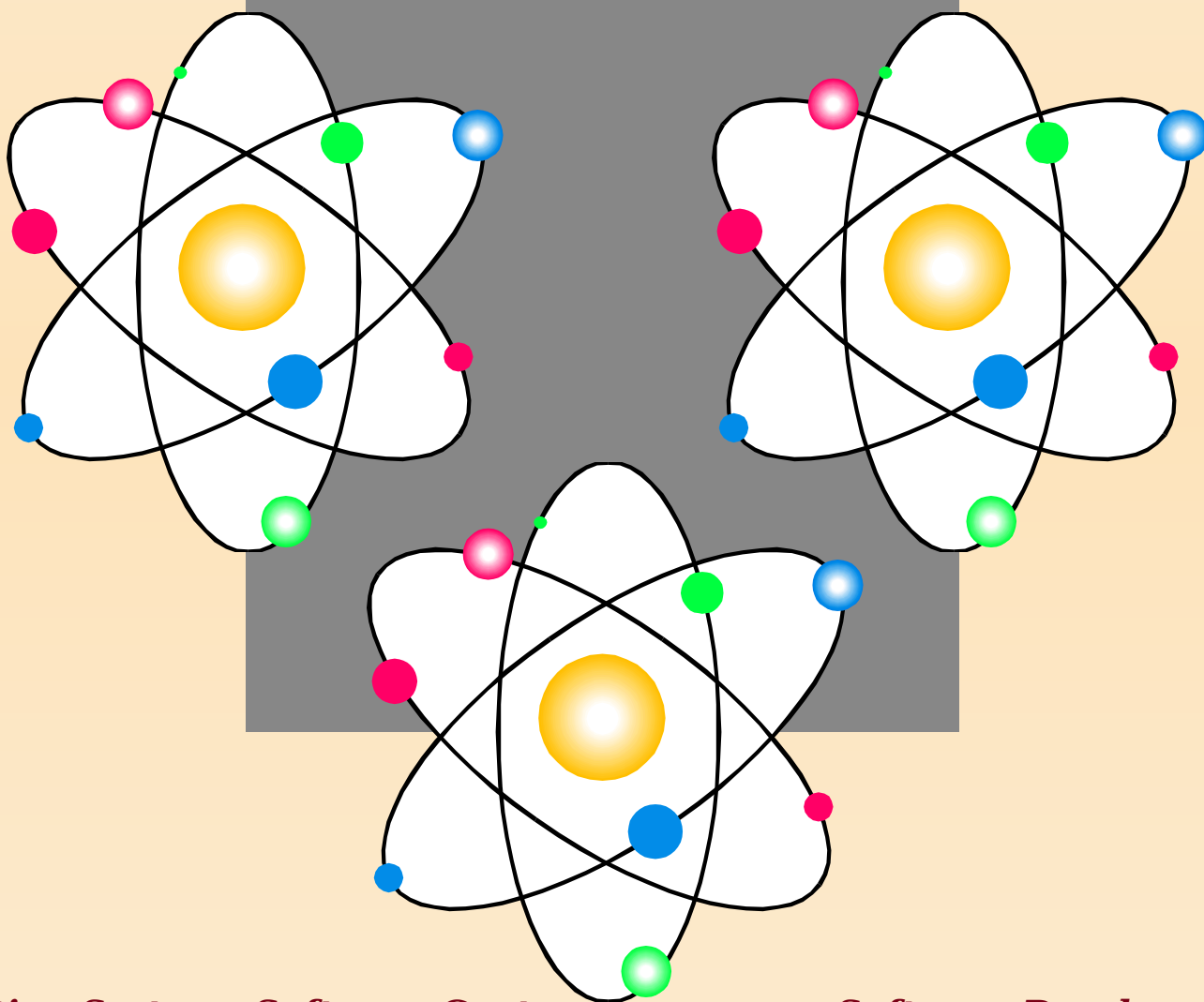
Enabling Features Data Warehousing

Show the utility consumption by
facility
for the last quarter and show the
distribution of power as it
relates
to buildings having a wood

**This query would use information
from a utility system in conjunction
with IFS data retained in the DW.**



Levels of Integration



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Levels of Integration

Level 1: IFS/TSSDS/MGE - Out of the box.

**Level 2: Extend to other DPW
departments**

**outside the master planner with
more functionality and easier
access.**

**Level 3: Extend to non-engineering users
of**

**IFS data using a customized
front-end.**

**Progression from one level to the next
requires greater customization of
the human-computer interface.**



Levels of Integration

Level 1: IFS/TSSDS/MGE - Out of the box.

Will utilize master planning beta sites for initial content and feedback.

Ft. Belvoir and Ft. Benning have volunteered. DPW planner with more functionality and easier

Extends GIS to other departments within the DPW.

This requires that the GUI be more intuitive and user friendly. engineering users

IFS data using a customized front-end.

Dissemination of a highly intuitive human-computer interface that incorporates DSS.

Extension to other agencies on the installation begins.



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Feel free to visit the
Intergraph Demonstration
of Level One
Integration

